OING AT DELMAR SHOULD BE FAIR.

)n a Dead Track, With a Feather Up, Orleans Appears a Sure Feature Winner,

LARGE. TELDS ARE TOO

Jandicapping a Difficult Matter, but Kentucky Cardinal Looks Like Another Good Proposition-Form Better.

Delmar track should be in fair shape to uy, and, after that awful experience the avorite players had Saturday, they hould have something coming to them toay. The good boys who know enough nd are clever enough to pick the heat oing to-day will win the races, for there till be good going on the track as well as | REPUBLIC SPECIAL ome not so good.

Another thing which will conduce to ormful racing is Judge Brady's prompt otion in the case of Brown Vail Saturay. The recent disciplinary measures dge Brady has taken have had their Zect, as shown in the daily form charts the races, and the Brown Vail incident ill strengthen the effect of every ruling

hat has been made. HARD HANDICAPPING TO-DAY. It is no easy matter to select the winners Delmar to-day, however, Changing ack conditions and large fields always ake handicapping a difficult task, The first race has nine bad maidens en-

red, of which Spencerian appears to be best on her race behind Ludy Fonso the slop. Spencerian was best that day, c off hadly, and was not so well ridden the favorite, yet finished a bang-up and and was strongest at the end. If ncerian has a good how up to-day, is cked and primed and gets off well and ridden around the track in the best ing, she will go under the wice first. Weller is said to be some account Jessle Weller is no worse than the rest of them. Bessle B, ran one or two good races earlier in the season, and if realy has a fielded lock-in here. It would be well to watch the betting on this one

HAD LOT IN THE SECOND. Ultra Vices books best in the second, but it is a poor lot. Howard P. was but tired at the end. Red Gia has had some fast works. Model Monarch won two or three races on the Northern circuit and worked a mile in the mud the other day in 132. Marchineas was a fair kind of a 2-year-old, and is bound to win a race some day. This mily be the day pure Ernesto must be better than he has shown here to be in the money. Gorgic bay is a newcomer, Cressida a faire and the later day, Edna Lows a bad betting proposition. Scotch South and Elja Mortimer ballings. On the whole, it seems to be between Vires and Howard, and the better per should win.

AN UNWELLOW CLUSTER. right there all the way in his last out,

AN UNWIELDY FIELD. Fourteen 2-year-olds to go five and onehalf furlongs in the third. Some of them will not get off well and will be pinched If at the first turn, forced to pull up and at the first turn, forced to pun up and
a around their fields. When they get
wraightened out in the good going on the
autside of the stretch they will be far
out of it. If they happen to be pounts
better than those in front they will win.
W. P. Palmer has a good chance. So has
ngolthrift, the good thing which
roung in a recent odorous race.

The second Race—Jim Newman, Rowdy, Carrier
phase. bere is Ora McKinnie, which ran a win-ing race Friday in the mud and finished bang-up second, after emuring bud ra-ing luck. If Barney Schreiber states Pag-lerly right back, there is no denying him lend to the second three lends of the second three lands of the erly right back, there is no denying him royal chance Judge Denton tan a right race last out, when Birkenruth got im left at the post. Dutsy Miller seems to be developing into a fairish colt. Our Lillie's last race was so bag she might win this, and there is no telling what Wigwam and Dan O'High will do. Watch them all and demand 5 to 1 for your money.

MADE FOR ORLEANS. The fourth race seems made for Orleans. going suits her to a hair. She always like a dead trick and can run faster it than any horse bereabouts. The pounds also will be agreeable to and she will forget her last two Arress and get off well and finish strong. The looks like the best bet of the day. Econodale has disarpointed the talent last Eurodale has disappointed the talent last are out and may cause disappointment with to-day. He is not the horse he was arrier in the year, and is not unbeatable by time save in real sloppy going. Then, then right, Echodale is a state horse. Alfocs last race, in Friday's handleaph has be was beaten two noses by Kindred and Frank Red, after getting off are and mining around the held, indicated that a will he in the money here to-day sure west Charity will hardly go the route, hough she may be a good thing ngain, and Mentana Peerress is scarcely ready for ler good race. Uranium has an outside hance, and that rascal. Tom Crabb, must lever be overlooked. Lynch won his race Saturday. Una Price is outclassed. For that renson, watch her, But Orleans should win.

GRIFFITH A LAZY DOG.

Wilhelmina got off backy under Birkenuth Friday, made up much ground and Exite Boy uth Friday, made up much ground and nished strong. She will be right there tonished strong. She will be right there toay. So will that speedy quitter, Harry
briffith, whom the light weight will not
ssist materially. He needs a strong
der, who will make him run after he
ants to lie down. Bisuka is not so awally but, Behoove was a good thing last
time out, and Shechan gut him boaten by
stling him loaf three-fourths of the jourey. Whiten ran a good race that same
ay, and will be a contember to-sty. My
urprise is not a 10-to-1 shot.

CARPITANAL SHOULD DEDEAT.

CARDINAL SHOULD REPEAT. Kentucky Cardinal's last race was so odd he cannot help but win to-day if he uns back to it. Eirkenruth knows s ride him, and will probably have the bount again. Exape will relish the weight no the going. Kingstelle will set the ace, and should not be worse than third rhen the line is crossed. Ideden Ella may come to life.

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Bixth race, one mile and a sixteenth:

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To-Day's Gravesend Entries

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TODAY'S KENILWORTH ENTRIES.

Second more, 2-year-olds, six furlongs;

Pourth rare, 2-year-olds, nandicap, six for

Fifth race. 2-year-olds, five and a half for

Sixth race 3-year-olds and upward, one mile

d Race Ninepin, Solon Shingle, Pre-

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Will Play With Dallas.

JOCKEY JENKINS IS RELEASED.

New York, Sept. 13. Jockey Clem Jenk-

The corps started at the Mound City

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of that building and to use it for baseball, football and track team candidates' practice in weather too inclement to permit work on Yale Field.

Lawrence N. Byers of the class of '33, alexander Byers, '34; Dallas C. Byers, '36; E. McB. Byers, '08, and John Fred Byers for the present senior class, are the young alumni who are said to be planning to make the gift. The memory of a member of the family is honored by the handsome Byers memorial hall, recently opened. reangue ... Fourth race, the first special, mile and a

THIRTEEN-INNING TIE.

Walkovers and Okawville Each Score Nine Runs.

An exhibition of this kind is to be given once a month next year.

St. Louis Squad Leases Browns' Head-

quarters for Football Train-

ing This Senson.

hold forth at Sportsman's Park this sea-

son as it did last year, the grounds hav

ing been engaged for the training quarters

of the institution by Manager W. A.

Until October 2, the park will be oc-

cupied by the Browns, and football prac-

tice will have to be conducted either in

the university yard or on sections of the

ball field away from the diamond. All

games thereafter will be played at the

team last year, but if is believed that he will remain at his home town this sen

WILL MAKE GIFT TO YALE.

Building Gymnasium Addition.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

DELANEY'S TEAM TO USE

REPUBLIC SPECIAL | 112 | Rocky | 104 | 126 | King Raipe | 104 | 109 | Alabarch | 104 | 106 | 106 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 10 to-day. The game was called in order to enable the St. Louis team to catch its train. The score was a tie, 9 to 9. For the first few innings the St. Louis club apparently was having what its Beirut Saturday for Constantinople. name implied, but the Okawville team gradually gained and tied the score by gradually gained and tied the score by registering two runs in the ninth. In the tenth and eleventh neither side scored, but the twelfth saw each club put a man over the pan. The thirteenth was unproductive of runs and the game was called.

The feature of the game was the batting of Schlerbaum, who secured a homerin, a triple, a two-bagger and a single in five trips to the bat.

Batteries—Okawville, Maitland and Seymour, St. Louis, Sells and Esser.

ANOTHER DOUBLE-HEADER TO-DAY Seventh Race-Tendercrem, Bath Beach, Wig-Candinals and Giants Signal Final Meeting With Two Frolies.

Muggsy McGraw's "Disturbers" and the REDUCING SPECIAL.

Beflate, N. Y. Sept. 11.—To-morrow's entries at Kemilsouth are.

Fine once, 2 year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth: Cardinals will settle their series of games for the season with a double-header at League Park this afternoon.

When the "Disturbers" were leading the procession Donovan's men gave them their first snove down the toboggan. By win-ning both games this afternoon the Card-inals will be revenged on McGraw's doughtrains will be revenged on Medraw's dough-try band for all past insults, as this feat, coupled with a win for Chicago, would send the "Giants" down to third place. Hackett and McFuriand are slated to do the pitching for the Cardinals Math-ewson and Ames or Taylor probably will work for the visitors.

Three-I League.

At Rock Island-Rock Island I, Davenport 12, At Decatur-Decatur 6, Cedar Rapids 8 At Springfield-Springfield 4, Rockford 4.

Stars Defeat Collinsville Reds. The Simpson Stars of Believille defeated the Collinsville Reds in both games of a double-header, before a large crowd at Believille year tertay by scores of 5 to 4 and 5 to 1. The Simpsons played very feat in the field, Framan having fifteen chances without a miscule hat the best Griffin and "Billy" Erman did the best work for Belleville, the former getting seven hits out of ten times up, and the latter connecting safely four times out of seven trips to the rank

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> REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Selalia, Mo., Sept. 13.-To-day's programme of the Southwest Missouri Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, included important features of the week's work. At the Fifth Street Church, after a sermon by the Reverend F. M. Burton of Nevada, the ordination of Elders was conducted by the Reverend Z. M. Williams of Kansas City. At the First Church the annual love feast was led by the Reverend A. H. Vandiver of Favette, and was followed by the ordination of deacons and a sermon by

Bishop Galloway. At the First Congregational Church the roung people's service was conducted by the Reverend W. R. Lambuth of Nashville, Tenn., the sermons being by the Reverend A. G. Dinwiddle of Kansas City, and the Reverend B. V. Alton of Higgins-

All of the local Protestant pulpits were filled this morning and evening by visiting clergymen.

ONE KILLED AND TWO INJURED.

Passenger Train Collides With George F. Wharton of Edna, Tex., Engine at Buda, III.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Princeton, Ill., Sept. 13.-One man was killed and two others injured by a wreck on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, at Euda to-day,

J. Carrell of Galesburg, engineer of the freight engine, was killed; A. O. Denny of Chicago, baggageman, was severely brulsed about the hip, and A. Eno of Galesburg, the engineer of the passenger train, was cut and bruised,

A freight train had pulled into Buda and took a position on the side track. The engine was cut loose and went on to the main line for water. While there it was run into by the eastbound Denver express, and both engines were wrecked. Severa baggage cars were damaged, and the occupants of one of them somewhat in-

jured. The passengers of the Dener Limited

MISS AMA CRISWELL GRAHAM. bransville, ind. Sept. 13.—Miss Ama Cristic boats, or the men in the boats would throw the life lines and buoys to them and pull them to safety.

Commanding Officer John Mayers ex
for over a year.

pressed his satisfaction of the work done by the men on the first trial in the local harbor. The primary object of these life-saving crews is to educate the youth of both sexes to become expert swimmers, that they may protect their own lives and be able and ever ready to give relief to those in peril.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK AGAIN. Turks Burn and Plunder Instead Storm Causes Destruction to Life of Trying to Put Down Insurrection.

Other Powers Have Abandoned Their Intention of Sending Warships.

park.
From present indications six men of last year's Marion-Sims team will return but it is not thought Stuttle will be back this season. He was quarter back on the high season, he is a believed that he Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 13.—The Albanian REFUBLIC SPECIAL and Turkish troops collected in the Vila-yet of Adrianople appear to be pursuing their usual tactics of burning and phinants instead of making an attempt to break up the insurgent bands.

will remain at his home town this sension.
Caldwell will captain the team. Campbell will also return from the eleven of last year. Delaney will coach the organization, the Marion-Sims team being af-fillated with St. Louis University. Withhell, one of the smaller players on last sension's university team, probably will return and play end on the Joint eleven this year. Pechman will also return. McKeewin and Fitzporter may play, but this will rest with the Amateur Athletic Association, which decided that both men had played unrecognized baseball last season.

If this disqualifies them, under the rules of that body, from yaving on the gridiron, the university will make no attempt to put them on its team. It is not known, however, whether that body assumes jurisdiction over football.

Manaser Murphy has announced that the team will be conducted on a strictly amateur basis, and that no player on whose record there is any stain will be considered as a candidate.

WILL MAKE GIFT TO YALE. Very little news is filtering through from position of the Christians is desperate. The Turks are making a clean sweep of the whole Bulgarian element. The Albanian soldiers in the Vilayet of Adrianople are stated to be entirely beyond control. At Kostursco the influential Beys complained to the officers of the excesses

committed by the troops. The officers resented the criticism and told the soldiers that the Beys were friends of the revolutionaries, whereupon the soldiers burned the Beys' farms. The Turks have burned the villages of Almagik and Orikler, in the District of Losengrad. They beheaded twenty-two Bulgarlans at Almagik in the presence of their Members of Byers Family to Aid in families.

Twelve thousand troops are assembled New Haven, Conn., Sept. 13 .- It is said around Malkotonovo, and are engaged in here that five members of the Byers family of Pittsburg, Pa., who have graduated from Yale University will denote to the university the steel truss work necessary to support the immense glass roof over the proposed addition to the gymnasium. The plan is to inclose the entire lot back of that building and to use it for baseball.

around Malkotonovo, and are engaged in pillaging and burning the villages. The population everywhere is fleeing to the forests and mountains. All the Turklah population in the District of Losengrad has received arms, even the boys have revolvers.

The Albanian soldiers proceeding from Odrin to Losengrad plundered the villages en route, robbed the churches and burned the village of Korakej.

Another body of Albanians going to Vasiliko, on the Black Sea, was attacked by a band and is reported to have suffered a loss of a hundred men.

A band led by the insurgent chief at Amazoff was surrounded by Turkish troops at Kokushko, After six hours fighting the insurgents out their way through the soldiers by throwing bombs. The Turks lost 20 men.

The final arrangements for a revolutionary outbreak in Lastern Macedonia have been completed, but for some inexplicable reason the rising hangs fire.

The whole district is divided into six sections, the insurgents Colonel Yankoff. General Zontcheff. Colonel Yankoff.

following leaders: General Zontcheff, Colonel Yankoff, Nashville, Ill., Sept. 18.—The Walkovers of St. Louis and the Okawville team played a fast thirteen-inning game here Captain Jordan Stayanoff and Lieutenants Stayantcheff, Darvingoff and Atamasoff. GO TO BETRUT. Constantinople, Sept. 13.-Calm continues

> at Beirut, but trade is at a standstill. Reshid Pasha, the dismissed Vall, left The other Powers have now abandoned their intention of sending warships to

> Bairut.
> The Christian refugees encamped in the mountains, refuse to return to Beirut, in spite of the promise of the authorities to protect them.

AGITATES COLOMBIA

Movement for Independence by Panama the Subject of Much Concern.

Bogota, Sept. 13.-A proposal made by Senor Perez y Sotos to ask the executive to appoint an antisecessionist Governor in Panama has been approved by the Senate.

Speakers in the Senate said that Senor Obaldia, who was recently appointed Governor of Panama and who is favorable to a canal treaty, was a danger to the national integrity. Senator Marroquin protested against the action of the Senate. President Marroquin succeeded later in calming the Congressmen. It appears that he was able to give them setisfactory reasons for Governor Obaldia's appoint-

ment. The Bogota government appears to realize the imminent peril of the Isthmus of Panama, declaring its independence. sensational speech in the House, Among

ther things, he said; "In Panama the Bishops, Governors, magistrates, military chiefs and their subto exclude the 1sthmus from all partici-

pation in public affairs. "As regards international dangers in the isthmus, all I can say is that if these dangers exist they are due to the conduct CASTRO HAS REFUSED of the National Government, which is in TO PAY UMPIRE FEES. the direction of reaction."

TO BE PROSECUTED.

Panama, Colombia, Sept. 13.—Rodolfe Aguillera, the first newspaper man to publish articles in favor of the secession of the Isthmus of Panama, is to be prose-It is currently reported that 2,000 Federal croops are coming to the isthmus,

SHERIFF' FATALLY HURT, KILLS ESCAPING PRISONER.

Displays Cousual Nerve and Gameness in Deadly Fight.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Elina, Tex., Sept. 13.—A man known here as Marcus G. Cagle of Philadelphia, but shown by papers on his body to be W. T. Landers of Atlanta, Ga., to-day killed Sheriff George F. Wharton and Deputy Frank Braugh, and was himself shot to death by the dying Sheriff, who put four m., presided ever by the Reverend Wilbullets into the head of Cagle, killing him | kenning of Truxton, Mo.; Bishop S. M.

instantly, while he himself lay gasping and dying from bullet wounds through the heart and in the mouth.

Cagle succeeded in realizing some money at Victoria by drawing money on a bogus draft which he had esposited, purporting to be from a bank at Portsmouth, Va. He was caught up with and made to refund the money he had drawn and damonds he had purchased before making his escape from Victoria. He was arrested here by the Sheriff and Deputy and taken to the jail to be locked up, but when he arrived at the jail he drew a revolver and opened fire on the officers, shooting Wharton twice and Braugh once.

family of ten children.

JACKSONVILLE CUT OF CHRISTIANS. OFF BY HURRICANE.

and Property on Coast of Florida.

St. Louis University's football team will BEHEADING TACTICS USED. BODIES ARE WASHED ASHORE.

Asserted at Constantinople That Loss in Orange Belt Likely to Be Heavy - Ninety-Miles-an-Hour Wind Inflicts Havoc in Bahamas.

has been out off from Southern and East Florida points by wire for the last thirty dering the villages and killing the peas- hours, caused by the severe storm in that Nothing definite can be learned as yet,

save that the hurricane was most destruc-Monastir, but all reports agree that the tive in certain sections, and that the storm may be a bad one when fully told. It is reported that there are three steamers and five schoeners ashere at Fort Lauderdale, twenty-five miles north of

A number of bodies have been washed ashore, indicating wrecks off the coast with possibly great less of life. Buildings at Lemon City, Miamt and other points on the east coast were blown down. All towns in that section on the

count suffered severely. In Dade County it is reported that much damage has been done to orange groves. pineapple plantations and other fruit in-

The hurricane seemed to strike right across the peninsular, striking the orange belt and hitting Tampa on the west coast. There, it is rumored to-night, great damuge was done, streets washed away, electric light and telephone systems almost destroyed, buildings blown down, and, rumor says that some lives were lost. It is impossible to verify the report as yet, as no wire communication has been had save in snatches.

Large gangs of men are on the Western Union wires working hard to restore communication, but the officials here do not expect to get anything till Monday some In some sections their wires are laid low

for miles. At Tampa the wind was seventy-five miles per hour. Here in Jacksonville no damage was lone, though the storm raged hard for thirty-six hours. This afternoon the wind blew at the rate of thirty-eight to forty miles for a short time, accompanied by

E. B. BRYAN HAS RESIGNED.

General Superintendent of Education in Philippines Steps Out. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 18.-E. B. Bryan of Indiana has resigned as General Superintendent of Education in the Philip-

SEEM WARLIKE.

Venezuelan Troops Mobilizing From Every Quarter on Colombian Frontier.

Willemstadt, Island of Curacao, Sept. 13. -Prom every section of Venezuela troops were sent last week in the direction of the Colombia, frontier and toward Maracaybo Mauser rifles, artillery and ammunition great quantity have been stored at Maracayho, and several new bridges have been built near San Cristobal, near the frontier of Colombia, to allow of the rapid concentration of troops.

President Castro has usked the President of each State in Venezuela to send two battalions within two weeks. A leading Venezuelan citizen, who is

now here, in an interview regarding these military movements in Venezuela, said he believed that they were only precaution-Senor Deroux, Representative for a Pan- ary measures regarding Colombia, which, ama constituency, recently delivered , a now the country is free from revolution, has re-enforced recently its army on the Venezuelan frontier, near Cucuta, Other Venezuelans say a Venezuelan war

with Colombia is inevitable in the near ordinates have been and are foreign to future, as a consequence of the symthe department. It seems that the Gov- pathy President Cherro extended to the ernment, with surprising tenacity, wishes | Colombian rebels during the recent rebelion, and also because of the question of navigation on the Orinoco, President Castro's great idea, they say, is a war with

Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, Sept. 13 British Government officials who have returned here from Caracas report that the Venezuelan Government has refused up to now to pay its share of the fees of the foreign umpires in the matter of the claims against Venezuela, amounting to

\$5,000 and their expenses. The conduct of President Castro in such freumstances is inexpiteable. It is understood that several of the foreign umpires have referred the matter to their dovernnents, suggesting that Washington should interfere as being, in their view, morally

CONFERENCE AND LOVE FEAST German Methodists Gather at Pekin, Ill.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 13.-This was a notable day at the sessions of the German Methodist Church at Pekin, A conference and love feast were held at 9 a. shipped part of his furniture. instantly, while he himself lay gasping Merrill of Chicago delivered the sermon. This afternoon addresses were delivered on Sunday-school work by the Reverend J. F. Froeschie of Warrenton, Mo., and the Reverend W. W. Brennecke of Billings, Mont.

To-night a mass meeting of the Epworth League was held, presided over by the Reverend F. Munz of Cincinnati, the national president. Addresses were made by the Reverend C. Steefflle of Mount Pleas ant, Ia., on "Our Church of the Twentieth fire on the officers, should be said twice and Braugh once.

The Sheriff got his gun out after he had been struck twice, once through the heart, and killed Cagle, whose body is held by the Reverend E. W. Weffenbach of Evansthe county authorities. Wharton leaves a troutence for Young People." portance for Young People,"

HAPPENINGS IN EAST SIDE CITIES AND TOWNS

GRAND JURY TO PROBE CASE OF NEGRO LYNCHING.

Inquisitorial Body Will Receive Instructions From Judge Holden at Believille To-Day.

The St. Clair Circuit Court will open to-Judge R. D. W. Holder of Belleville, who ciety yesterday with a big picnic, concert will preside at the first part of this term. Probably the most important matter before the Grand Jury will be the investigation into the lynching of the negro. Wvatt, who shot County Superintendent of Schools Charles Hertel The investigation will be under the di-rection of State Astorney James A

Farmer.
This week will be criminal week in the Circuit Court. Cases do keted are?
Monlay—The People vs. Ansel Endmann, appeal; the People vs. Frank Wilkies, arean; the People vs. Frank Wilkies, arean; the People vs. Henry Weesels, wife abandomment; the People vs. High Thy, wife abandomment; the People vs. High W. Parlad, burglary, the Prople vs. High W. Parlad, burglary, the Prople vs. High W. Parland, burglary, the Prople vs. High W. Parland, burglary.

Brighary and bireeny the People vs. In-tachest, murfer Thursday. The People vs. Wm. Owens, as-ault, the People vs. Wm. Youkum, Geo. Lim-vicks and Fred Reser, robbers, the People vs. annuel Antierson and the rgs Bruce, burgary

Negro Craps Game Raided.

A crowd of twenty negroes, all of whom are charged with shooting craps, occupy cell from in the St. Char County fall at Belleville, and will be arraigned this morning. They were arrested by a force of Deputy Sheriffs under Sheriff Wash Thompson of Belleville and Charles Coshel of East St. Louis, at the grading camp in Centerville Station Township, at mid-night Saturday morning. ight Saturday morning.

> Belleville News Notes. The Horsemen's Driving Club of Belleville word a malinee yesterday at the Pai

George W. Phillips addressed the men at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday. ne 1 M. U. A. last Sunday.

-The Kronthal-Laclertafel Society went in a only vesterday to Freeburg. III. to attend the estival there. -C. H. G. Heinfelden has departed for the East and will enter Harvard to complete a

Alton Notes and Personals. Thirds Notes and Personnis.

Thirdse broke through a show window of the business house of Joseph H. Budde in East Second street. Alton, on Saturday night and stole three suits of clothing.

The funeral of Mrs. William H. Perrin of Alton took place yestedday afternoon from the Perrin home in State street to St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The rector, the Reversed H. Chittenden, ordinated, and the burlal was in the City Cemetery.

R. E. Bussett of Chicago was a visitor ves--R E. Bassett of Chicago was a visitor yes-terday in Alton.

-William Tucker of Kane, Ill., was the guest of Upper Alton friends. -Valentine Reininger of Upper Alton has re--Herbert Lowe of Upper Alton departed for California

California.

The Reverend Norman Carr, field secretary of Shurtled College, occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church at Benton, Ill.

The Reverend Father Dennis Ryan of Alton has gone to Jacksponville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jameson of Ottumwa, In., are the guests of friends in Alton.

The robbit of the Church Strage Pantist. -The polpit of the Cherry Street Baptist Church at Alton was occupied by the Reverend William M. Upcraft, a returned missionary from China.

-The Reverend Doctor M W Twing, paster of the First Baptist Church at Alton, preached resterday morning on "The Gospel and the Race Problem." Hace Problem."

-The Reverend George R. Gebauer preached at the First Unitarian Church in Alton yesterday morning on "The Atmosphere of Lafe."

-The public schools of Alton will open this morning under the direction of Superintendent R. A. Hatght.

waise in Liberty street will be passed upon.

At a meeting of the Alton City Council on Saturday sevening improvement ordinances calling for both street improvements and the construction of sewers were passed. Among the ordinances was one authorizing the construction of the Ridge street trunk sewer, which will be about a mile in length.

Was a brother of Nicholas Stalb of St. Louis.

—Friday of this week is the last day of publication for the October for the Circuit.

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Jerseyville Notes. City Attorney O. Hayden Richards of Jer-rville went to California, Mo., yesteriny, George HallMay of Jerseyville has gone to Kansas City, Mo. -E. A. Meyers of Jerseyville has gone to Mexico, Mo.

James Sloman has gone to Litchfield, Ill. - James Sioman has gone to Lifenneid, Iti.

- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hume of Rolla, Mo., ere visitors in Jerseyvilla.

- The Reverend Doctor Jay A. Ford preached at the First Baptist Church in Jerseyville yesterday morning on "An Ideal Church," and last evening on "Reasoning With God."

ure from St. Louis. He is seeking a con-cession at the World's Fair, and proh-ably will remain here until after the Ex-

TO PLAY ORGAN HERE

The Reverend P. B. Eversden Will Not Return to Kansas City.

The Reverend P. B. Eversden, formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kansas City, but who left that charge as a result of differences among the members of his congregation, is now organist at

Grace Church in Kirkwood. According to advices from Kansas City the dissension there arose over the construction of a new church. Originally Doctor Eversden's church was a small and struggling one until a fashionable membership transferred its attendance to it her father in a camp of graders near and a larger building was deemed a neces. Freeburg, Ill., on the new embankment

Affairs were brought to a crisis when the plans for the new church were con- the recipient of many little tokens from sidered. Although the canons of the the railroad men who pass her daily at Episcopal Church do not permit of the her work. discharge of a rector, Doctor Eversden read a request for his resignation to his congregation on July 5, but he did not state his position in the matter.

MINISTER'S AT ST. GEORGE'S. He visited St. Louis when on his vacation and temporarily took the place of the Reverend Doctor Robert A. Holland of St. George's, and there was a report that he would become the latter's assistant. but this proves untrue now that he has accepted the position of organist at Kirk-

Doctor Eversden is well fitted for the position, it was stated last night, as he took a music course at Oxford. He also studied at Heldelberg. He is an Englishman, and came to this country in 1894.

A singular thing in connection with the rector's leaving was the fact that the Everaden home at Kansas City was en tered by supposed robbers about the middle of August. These robbers went in midday, with a moving van, and packed and The silverware and some more furniture

were not disturbed. Mrs. Eversden returned to find her home upset, and part ONLY ONE ALTERNATIVE While the assertion has not been made. it has been intimated that the removal

of Mr. Eversden was "persuaded" by hints that he would soon be left without parishloners, if he did not leave or resign, and that he would never get a new church so long as he stayed. Haquette to Arrive To-Morrow.

Phil Haquette, who is returning to St. Louis after an absence of four years, telegraphed to The Republic from Denver last night that he would arrive in the city Tuesday morning. Haquette has FREEBURG LIEDERKRANZ CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY.

President Becker Directs Music at Concert Which Is the Feature of a Blg Picule.

Members of the Freeburg, Ill., Liederday for the September term. The Grand | kranz Society and Saengerbund celebrated Jury will also receive its instructions from | the thirty-fourth anniversary of the so-

and a dance.

Several trainloads of East St. Louis and Belleville singers attended the celebration, which was directed by Charles Becker of Freeburg, president of the local society. Delegations of singers were also present from other towns in St. Clair County.

The celebration began in the morning

and lasted until midnight. A brass band from Belleville furnished the music for the concert and other bands met the delegations at the depot as they arrived gations at the depot as they arrived. The interim was spent by selections in German by the various singing societies. At 5 p.m. all of the societies gathered around the stage and sang several selections under the direction of Mr. Becker. Dinner and supper were served by the ladies of Precburg. In the evening a ball was erloyed. was enjoyed.

East St. Louis Team Defeated. The East St. Louis baseball team was defeated in both games with the Kerns of St. Louis yesterday afternoon at the East St. Louis baseball grounds. The hast St. Louis baseball grounds. The first game resulted in a score of 7 to 4 in favor of the Kerns. The second game was called in the seventh inning because of rain, and the score stood 4 to 2 in favor of the Kerns. The showing made by the East St. Louis players was satisfactory to East St. Louisans, who turned out in a large crowd to witness the game,

Mrs. Stella Baugh entertained friends last

-A. B. Garrett has returned from Murphya--Judge J. A. Holder has returned from -A B. Frankel has returned from O'Fat- Miss Nadine Gibson will depart for Co-lumbia, Mo., where she will attend the Chris-tian College. S. Cherrington returned yesterday from Kansas and Nebraska.

The Choral Symptony Society will give an Huttleff College to-day, - Miss Ciara Davis departed vestriday to be-come a student at Galesburg University.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fekcis have returned from the North. E. P. Davis visited in East St. Louis yes--Mrs B. Zimmerman will entertain the mem-bers of the Excelsion Club to-morrow afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs D. Forman have returned from a week's visit at Saylor Springs. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Pres-byterian (hurch will give an los cream social Friday evening. -Mines, M. J. Walsh, P. Kiffeary, W. Burke, T. Murray and Miss Mooney will entertain the Queen's Daughters at Allen's to-morrow.

morrow.

-Jacob Chiller, 61 years old, died at his home.
No. 1839 Gaty avenue, Saturday night. He was the East Side agent for the American Brewers, He leaves a wife nod several children. The funeral will take place Treesity afternoon. The burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, St. Louis. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Funcke spent yester-day in Freeburg, III.

While walking along Broadway yester-day afternoon Fred Hermann, a saloon-keeper at No. 420 East Broadway, acci-dentally shot himself through the leg with his revolver. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was found that he was seriously injured, a bone being shattered

Alton.

Alton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardelle of Upper Alton returned yesterday from Broaklyn, N. Y.

—The Village Council of Upper Alton will hold a meeting on Thesday evening, at which the surveys and specifications for the new walks in Liberty street will be passed upon.

—At a meeting of the Alton City Council of Saturday evening improvement ordinates.

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Bdwardsville Notes.

—Colonel Wells Blodgett of St. Louis, i end council for the Wabash, and C. N. I vous of Edwardsville, attornay for the nillinois, satied last week on the Coesa and expect to reach New York Wednesda They have been in Europe a month.

—The body of Christ Stalb, who died in Marine for interest was a brother of Nicholas S.

—Frids—

Frids— The body of Christ Stalb, who died in Mad-ison, was taken to Marine for interment He was a brother of Nicholas Stalb of St. Louis.

Residents of surrounding towns in large numbers attended the funeral at Mount Olive vestering of William Niemeyer, the banker and merchant who was fatally but by a runswav team. Peter Hauptman headed a large delegation from St. Louis, and there were many persons present from Edwardsville, Hillsboro, Sunker Hill, Carpenter and Worden. noro, Hunser Hill, Carpenter and Worden.

— A heavy sack of mell from a Wabseb train
was ground to pieces by a freight at Edwardsville Junction vesterday, and the fragments
distributed for half a mile. But little of the
contents was recovered. -George Bearings of Alton was slightly hurt in a runaway in Edwardsville Sunday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Annustina Stahlhet, wife of Charad Stahlhut, will take place this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Stahlhut died Friday night after a long illness.

GIRL TEN YEARS OLD RUNS TEAM AND SCRAPER.

Keeps Up With Men Drivers on Railrond Grade Near Freeburg, III.



For two months, May, the 10-yearold daughter of S. E. Trautman, a boss grader, has driven a team of mules attached to a grading shovel, six days a week from 7 o'clock in the morning until

6 o'clock in the evening. During this time she has worked with which is being built for a double track on the Illinois Central Railroad. She is

Trautmen is a grading contractor. He came to the Illinois Central work from Effingham, Ill., and brought his family with him. During the summer he had much difficulty in getting boys to drive his teams. The boys as a rule could earn more money in coal mines and he had to depend on those who could not secure work there.

Then it was that May asked her father for a job as a team driver. He tried her and found that she could manage a team better than the majority of his drivers. Questioning her he discovered that she had learned to drive when he was not at work. Trautman had her name placed on the payroll of the Illinois Central Railroad.

"I like to drive," May told a Republic reporter. "I learned to drive when papa was away and I surprised him. men all treat me well and the railroad conductors and engineers sometimes throw me things from the trains.

"I am going to drive until cold weather and then papa is going to send me to school. I study with mamma every night and in the day time I work out problems while I drive my mules,

"I have lots of money saved up that I have earned driving the mules and the horses and I am going to buy pretty clothes with this money when I go to

Will Meet in St. Louis. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.-The American Pomological Society, which is holding its twenty-eighth blennial session here, has voted to hold an extra meeting next year in connection with the St. Louis World's Fair. John T. Stimston was appointed to represent Missouri on the morning. Haquette has prepare score cards for this meeting.

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GRIFFITH A LAZY DOG.

PETUILL'SPECIAL.
Lishmend, Ind. swpt. II Ota Johnson, an Indian hell physics, has signed a contract with the Dallas team in the Texas League for next season.

Sanford Stable Pays Him Year's Salins has been retired from the employ of the Sanford stable. The rider was summoned to Amsterdam on Friday by Stephen Sanford and informed that his serv kes would be longer be required. He was under contract until the close of he season, and his salary was paid for he full period.

full period, kins returned vesterday to Sheeps-flay, and stitiough Maily Brant, one he Sanford's entries, started, he did have the mount, Burns, recently dis-ed by Mr. W. C. Whitney, rode the LIFE-SAVERS AT PRACTICE. Exhibitions in Expert Swimming Are Given Along the River Front. An exhibition of life-saving and endurharbor yesterday by the local United

States, Volunteer Life-Saving Corps. About thirty-five members participated, and all did their work satisfactorily. Rowing Club, at the foot of Madison street, and swam down to the St. Louis Rowing Club, at the foot of Chouteau avenue, on the way performing difficult tricks in diving and under-water swimtricks in diving and under-water swimming.

There were two large sailboats, together with about twelve rowboats, and two steam launches, fully equipped with aluminum and steel buoys, life lines and cork alr-chambered rings. Several times the men would feign drowning and be rescued by the others, who towed them to the boats, or the men in the boats would throw the life lines and buoys to them and pull them to safety.

Commanding Officer John Meyers are

ond Race-Ultra Vires, Howard P., Red